The current numbers of the Medical Record and the New York Medical Journal both contain articles criticizing the physicians who attended President McKinley. The article in the Medical Record is written by Dr. George F. Shrady. He says that the operation on the President immediately after he was shot was brilliant as far asit went, but he declared that after that there was too much guesswork as to the location of the bullet and as to the effects of the wound caused by it.

"What excuse," Dr. Shrady asks with reference to the autopsy, "must be offered to the public for the utter inability to find the bullet even in the dead body?"

Dr Shrady thinks that in the future cases similar to the President's will be conducted differently. His article says in

REVELATIONS OF THE AUTOPSY

The revelations of the autopsy on the say of President McKiniey are deeply ignificant from many pathological and surgical points. While the report of the surgical points physicians is meant to be merely a prelimiphysicians is meant to be merry a preliminary one, the main facts thus far presented are sufficiently explicit to anticipate in all essential particulars the fuller account which is promised later. Taken in connection with the clinical history of the case, and the extremely optimistic views of some of the consultants, the discovery of some of the consultants, the discovery of certain of the lesions named is both a sur-prise and a disappointment. It is a pity, deed, that such an evident failure indeed, that such an evident failure in-diagnosis should have been so conspicu-ously demonstrated to the general public. It has proved, in fact, the lost opportunity for an entirely contrary exhibition of judg-

ment, skill and tact.

*The operation of suturing the stomach The operation of suturing the stomach wounds was timely, proper, and, so far as it went, brilliant. Medical men the world over were proud to hear that it had been done so promptly and so well upon a person of such importance.

"But now, in the light of the autopsy, the know, that the convention conceptility."

But now, in the light of the autopsy, we know that the operation, carefully conducted as it was, was necessarily an incomplete one. This is speaking of the procedure from a strictly surgical stand-point, irrespective of the ultimate doom of the patient in any event. The precious, and prolonged search hall was impossible, consquent precious, and prolonged search for the ball was impossible, consquently the condition and course of the wound beyond the stomach could not be positively ascertained at the time. The surgeons satisfied themselves, therefore, that it was safe to leave this terminal wound to itself and close up the abdomen. They used their best judgment under trying conditions; but unfortunately that judgment was in error. ment was in error. PREDICTIONS IN PACE OF PACTS

"Then came the bulletins and interviews so eagerly read by an anxious nation. It tated at first that the stomach wounds was stated at first that the stomach wounds were the only causes for anxiety, that the ball having lodged in the muscles of the back would become safely encysted, and that septic peritonitis from possible leakage of the stomach contents was the only thing to be feared. When the latter danger was over, there came the surprising intelligence

that the patient would certainly recover This in the face of a continued high tem-perature and rapid pulse! Then it was announced that all the wounds had healed perfectly, and the only real danger was centred in a weak heart. Hardly had this bulletin been issued when it was announced that the external wound was found to be that the external wound was found to be infected, necessitating the removal of some stitches. Still it was said that the distinguished patient was doing excellently well—in fact, even better than before. Next was the report of an attack of indigestion, claimed to be due to food given too soon, and last of all and without warning came the appalling accounts of his rapid collapse and surprisingly quick death.

Worst of all, however, were the actual to the public that the doctors had wrong in their conception of the case from the beginning to the end. Sadly enough, not one of the principal lesions gave any evidence of its existence during life. The good condition of the wound behind the stomach, of which all the surgeons were so pronouncedly confident, was an illusion and a snare. Instead of the terminal track of the bullet being healed and the ball encysted, it was found at the autopsy to be gangrenous throughout. Thus a most startling error of diagnesis was flauntiarly acceptionated by an indigenous and ngly accentuated by an indignant and

WHY WAS NOT THE BULLET'S TRACK SEEN? The practical surgeon very properly asks himself why the condition and the direction of the track behind the stomach sere not discovered at the time the parts were not discovered at the time the parts. That were exposed during the operation? That the problem was not solved then and there was certainly not due to any want of fore-thought on the part of the operator, whose skill in his line no one can question. The only answer must be that such a thorough examination of the parts was impossible at the time. Still, it seems hard to explain why all the gentlemen on the case were so satisfied with the real nature of a wound that they obviously knew nothing about.

"Another matter is that which referred to the desirability of an x-ray examination to locate the ball. The Record urged this as of the greatest importance, and yet with the apparatus at hand, it was

yer, with the apparatus at hand, it was repeatedly and publicly stated that such an examination was not at all necessary. fact, it seemed safer to guess than to sure. What comment suggests itself this connection when even at the auent, it was not considered worth the trouble to search for the ball beyond a certain point! What excuse must be offered to so far as can be ascertained at presthe public for the utter hability to find the bullet even in the dead body? All these matters may, however, be properly ex-plained when the fuller account of the ortem is given to the medical and

that the missile was within easy reach, it would be following a good surgical rule to establish dramage by the most direct route posteriorly. This course, however, route posteriorly. This course, however, could not be followed, as the built, on account of the unfortunate conditions already noted, was not accurately located. the circumstances, therefore, and taking everything into consideration, it is comforting to note that all was done for the distinguished patient that was possible. In fact, as was repeatedly stated by the operator, the case was a fatal one

In thus remarking upon the public aspects of the cas, it is only for the purpose of getting at the truth and learning perhaps a useful lesson. In the same spirit we an afford to view the strictly professional side. To err is human, but wisdom comes from experience. It is safe to say that under like circumstances in future the gentlemen concerned would act somewhat differently. We sincerely trust that they at least would not then be asked to explain why they allowed a lost ball to be furied with the victim's body. buried with the victim's body

The current number of the New York Medical Journal contains the following on

the case of President McKiniev At the time of his assassination President At the time of his assassination President McKinley was probably in better physical condition than most men of his age, 58 years, who lead a sedentary life. So far as a known, he was free from all organic disease, though his vitality may have been somewhat impaired by the fearful mental strain to which the duties of his office and

is perfectly certain that there was no technical fault in the operation, and it Mickleborough, the principal, presiding may be said with equal positiveness that I in Rev. Dr. John F. Carson, paster of the would have verged on madness to prolong. Central Presbyterian Church, made the the search for the builet after it had been address

very grave injury beyond that of the stomach—ascertained that is to say, within the limitations of warrantable efforts. The amount of time consumed in a major opera-tion, especially one dealing with the abdomi-nal organs, is of vast importance as affecting the patient's chances of recovery; other things being equal, a short operation promises much better results than a pro-longed one, for every minute of exposure of the viscera to the air and of their subjection to manipulation detracts from the probability of the patient's ultimate

"The operation having been finished without seriously taxing the distinguished patient's vital powers, there followed at least five days of freedom from serious symptoms. This we say with full appreciation of the fact that the record of the pulse and respiration seemed ominous. pulse and respiration seemed ominous, for the high rate might have been due to any one of a number of conditions not in themselves of grave import. The hope-ful view was taken, and quite naturally, that it could be so explained. It is easy to be wise after the event, and to say that in this respect the surgeons were in error; err they certainly did as the result shows. but to err in such a way argues no incapacity or avoidable lack of judgment-it simply we repeat, illustrates the fact the medical man is not a perfect being

DOESN'T CREDIT DISAGREEMENT STORIES The newspapers have taken great pains to give accurate reports of the progress of the case, and it is a source of very great satisfaction to us to be able to say that, even since the fatal termination, their comments have in remarkably few instances been reproachful. Still, the accounts given to the public this week rather tend to create the impression that there is executed in the same tend to create the impression that there is executed discrepanced among the suris essential disagreement among the sur-geons as to the real cause of the sad end-ing of the case. We do not think that ing of the case We do not think any such disagreement really exists. every desire to report a medical man cor-rectly, the interviewer may innocently

fall into misrepresentation.

*For instance, one of the surgeons has been represented as expressing the belief that the bullet was poisoned. Now, whatever that gentleman may have said, we do not believe that he intended to convey the idea that a gross poison had been smeared over it or incorporated in its sub-stance. It is not at all improbable that there were pathogenic bacteria on the surface of the missile, but so there often are on every ordinary material used by man. We know of no poison, in the ordi-nary acceptation of the word, that in only such minute amount as could be smeared on a bullet or in any amount, for that matter could, when driven into the body, set up gangrene after at least five days of

"Then, too, another of the surgeons is reported as attributing the gangroon in orted as attributing the gangi baleful effect of the panereatic he affirming that the pancreas was wounded, whereas Dr. Mann, who performed the operation, says distinctly that that organ was not wounded. By contiguity to mass of gangrenous tissue an organ m well take on a gangrenous condition wit out having itself been originally injured, even by contusion, and the juices which it might then pour forth to inoculate other structures would be the ichorous discharge from its necrotic surface rather than its physiological secretion, although we can understand that the pancreatic tion itself is not innocuous. The idea in estinal toxemia, which appears to ha been entertained for a time as accounting for the earlier of the unfavorable symptoms, was natural, but such a condition could hardly have given rise to grave alarm, for toxemia of enteric origin is Farely the cause of more serious results than transitory

nctional disturbances. CASE UNIQUE IN SOME PEATURES. followed, but it could hardly have occurred very early without giving rise to more disquieting phenomena than augmentation of the pulse and respiration rates, which, as we have said before, might well have been due to some comparatively unimportant disturbance. To the wound of the kidney we attribute little importance further than arises from the fact that it made one more traumatic surface to become gangrenous. There is said to have been a triffing degree of hæmaturia of brief duraenough to indicate a ver-

serious renal lesson.

"The case of the profoundly lamented President may be set down as unique in some of its features, not so much perhaps as regards the actual traumatism inflicted to the deferred appearance of the gan-grenous process that blotted out his fair prospects of recovery. The profession eagerly awaits the appearance of the authoritative statement which, it is under stood, his surgeons are soon to issue

MRS. ROOSEVELT COMES HOME. Returns From Washington With Her Son

Under Excert of Messenger Jeffers. Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt came from Washington on the Western Limited yesterday and arrived in Jersey City at 2:50 o'clock in the afternoon. She was accompanied by her son, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and was under the escort of William Jeffers, the messenger of the United States Senate At President Roosevelt's request Mr. Jeffers had escorted Mrs. Roosevelt from her home in Oyster Bay to Washington to attend the funeral services at the Capitol. On the train with the party were ex-Secretary of War Alger and ex-Secretary Cornelius Bliss, both accompanied by their families. The Algers left the train at Philadelphia Mr Bliss and his family came on to New York.

In the railroad station at Jersey City three Central Office detectives were waiting to look after the safety of the President's wife. Mr. Vilas of the Fifth Avenue Hotel was also there to attend her through the city. The party crossed the West Twenty- in possession of evidence and have found third street ferry, and Mrs. Roosevelt drove | no lines leading to a practical termination. to a Broadway clothing store for the purpose of getting an outfit for her son, who is to be sent to Massachusetts to-day to attend school at Groton. After doing some other shopping Mrs. Roosevelt bought a football outfit for her son.
At 5.20 she took a train for Oyster Bay.
At the station she was met by her coachman and was driven safely home.

"Allowing that the bullet had actually IS DR. MARY WALKER CRAZY? lodged in the muscles of the back, also Narrowly Escapes Rough Handling for

Saying Mckinley Was a Murderer. SYRACUSE, Sept. 18 - Dr. Mary Walker of Oswego narrowly escaped rough handling at the hands of a crowd of workmen at the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg Railway station there this morning. She was at the ticket window when she made the remark that the State of New York, murderer as he was, and that Medining was a murderer because he was killing Filminos. She was dressed in male attire and one of the men was about to strike her when he saw who it was. She was instantly surrounded by a crowd of angry men and there were threats of lynching Cooler judgment prevailed and one said that she was crazy and she was allowed

Van Cett Pass for Post Office Mourning. The Post Office now wears black drapery over its entrance. Postmaster Van Cott yesterday received word from Washingyesterday received word from Washing-ten in reply to an inourry made by him, that the United States statutes prohib-iting the draping of Federal buildings had been interpreted to mean that they could not be draped at the expense of the Treas-ury Department, but that it was not in-tended, as originally stated, to prohibit draping at private expense. The Post-master, on this, inunclintely arranged to have the south-front of the Post Office draping at provents on the Post Office

Service in Breoklyn Boys' High School.

BUFFALO LAWYERS ACCEPT THE COURT'S ASSIGNMENT.

Trial Expected to Begin on Monday—Defence May Be Insanity -The Assassin Refuses to Talk to a Lawyer Fats and Sleeps Well-Buffalo Planning for a Memorial to President McKinley

BUPPALO, N. Y., Sept. 18.—The lawyers assigned by County Judge Emery to defend Leon F. Czolgosz, the assassin of President McKinley, have consented reluctantly to undertake the ask. Former Justice Robert Titus yielded when urged by a score of elegrams sent to him at Milwaukee, and has wired to Former Justice Lorain L. Lewis that he will return to Buffalo on Friday to confer with him on the line of defence.

One telegram sent to Justice Titus by President Adelbert Moot of the Bar Association said

"If you will act Judge Lewis will act on the understanding that the entire Bar Association shall give such advice and assistance from time to time as shall be required. Another telegram to Justice Titus said: There has never been a better opportunity to render the law a real service than in seeing that there is a fair trial in this man's case." Again Justice Titus was told that "the bar urges you to discharge this disagreeable duty. Justice Titus answered that he would defer his own wishes to those of the Bar Association.

Justice Lewis was asked to-day if he would demur to the indictment. scanned the indictment and find that it is in proper form and unassatistie." he answered. "There will therefore be no demurrer.

Justice Lewis said that no plans for the defence had been developed. The assassindeclines to hold conversation with Justice Lewis, so no course has been suggested by Czolgosz. In asking for permission to have the prisoner examined by more experts in insanity than those employed by the District Attorney, Justice Lewis indicated that possibly the defence will be insanity. That appears to be the only available defence.

The acceptance of the assignment by Justices Lewis and Titus makes certain a speedy trial for the assassin. While on the ench both Justices were known for the expeditious conduct of trials, and while they will secure all his rights for the assassin there will be no time wasted in idle cross-examination or superfluous oratory. It would have been impossible to select

"With these men as counsel for Czolgosz. said President Moot of the Bar Association to-day, "the world will witness a trial which every man may indorse justice with becoming dignity, and justice without preju-

"No red tape will be stretched across the assassin's path to the electric chair." said District Attorney Penney to-day, "He will be an example of summary justice."

Meanwhile the assassin's appetite con *Gangrene was probably established tinues to be gluttonous, and he sleeps long to or three days before the fatal issue, and well. His unsatisfied craving is for tinues to be gluttonous, and he sleeps long tobacco. He calls for rigars every time he sees a jailer, but he does not get them. Three times a day he devours a meal of beef, potatoes, bread and tea, and never | proceedings were secret. leaves a crumb to be carried away. He lies on the cot most of the time. In all conversation with his jailers he shows intelligence.

"What did you do with your spoon?" asked one of the jailers to-day. "You took it away from me last night."

said Czolgosz He has asked to see the newspapers, but this has been denied.

District Ottorney Penney says there is begin on Monday. If the counsel for the defence want be prisoner examined further as to his sanity, this examination may be made without interfering with the progress of the trial.

The people of Buffalo are eager to subscribe to some local memorial to President McKinley and are already sending their contributions to the newspapers before the character of the memorial has been determined. One proposition is to rebuild the Temple of Music in marble with a fitting tablet at the spot where the President was struck down. The land where the Temple of Music stands is owned by Bronson Rumsey, but it might be bought and added to the park system which adjoins it. If the idea of rebuilding the Temple is not adopted many want to see a splendid marble column on that spot, with a heroic figure of President McKinley. Another suggestion is to build the electric tower of the Exposition in permanent form and wired for illumina-

ion and to call it the McKinley tower. Superintendent of Police Bull has found no evidence that will establish a conspiracy in Czolgosz's crime, and has wired to Chief 'Neill in Chicago: "Although continuing to work for the purpose of establishing the connection of Czolgosz with Anarchists of hicago, Toledo and Cleveland, I am not

STORM COMING NORTH. High Winds on Virginia Coast Four Drowned at Norfolk.

Norrota, Va , Sept. 18. It is a wild night on this coast. At nightfall the storm swept upon the coast from the Gulf. There is a

high wind and the sea is raging
Four colored men were drowned in Chesapeake Bay this evening. At Ocean View,
a shore resort near Norfolk, seven fishermen in a boat tried to haul their net as the storm was coming on. They loaded the net into the boat, which, after they started ashore, was overtaken by the storm and swamped. Three men who could swim clung to the boat until rescued Four who could not swim were drowned.

ABUSED MURDERED PRESIDENT. An Anarchist Dane Sent to Jail for His

Rabid I tterances. PLAINFIELD, N. J., Sept. 18.-Alfred Danschlall, a Dane who said he lived in Newark, was arraigned this morning before Newart, was arraigned this horning before city Judge Runyon charged with abusing President McKinley. He was overheard by Patroknan George Lunger shouting "Hurral for the Anarchist" and "To hell with McKinley." Judge Runyon told the prissence that he could thank the police that he did not receive a sound thrashing at the hands of a sorrowing people for his utterned to the could be a sound thrashing at the hands of a sorrowing people for his utterned to the could be a sound thrashing at the hands of a sorrowing people for his utterned to the could be a sound thrashing at the hands of a sorrowing people for his utterned to the could be a sound thrashing at the hands of a sorrowing people for his utterned to the could be a sound thrashing at the hands of the could be a sound thrashing at the could be a sound thrashing at the could be a sound thrashing at the sound thrashing at the could be a sound through the could be a sound through the could be

Emma Goldman's Bonds \$20,000.

Cureano, Sept. 18 - Attended by three orneys Emma Goldman appeared before Justice Princiville in the Harrison Street police court to-day. Bad was fixed for her country points control to the property of the city was represented by Prosecutor Owens. Front's are now artempting to misses the processary sugners to the papers which will permit the woman to leave the state a

GOV. VOORHEES THREATENED.

Warned by Anonymous Message to Keep Detectives Away From West Hoboken. TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 18 .- In the mail of Gov. Voorhees to-day came a postal card threatening him with the same fate that befell President McKinley. It was dated West Hoboken, Sept. 17, and bore a Jersey

City postmark. It read as follows: DEAR SIR: You want to keep quiet and keep your detectives away from here, or you will get what McKinley got We are on the

skout for your kind There was no signature and the writing as in a sprawling but legible hand. The postal was read by Executive Clerk Fox, who immediately communicated with the Governor by telephone at his home in Elizabeth. Col. Fox expressed some concern at the threat against the Governor's life, to which the Executive promptly re-

"I don't think there is any danger. These people are after bigger men than I am." The news of the threat soon spread about the State House and the opinion of all the officials was that no precautions should be overlooked for protecting the Governor from any possible attack. Clerk-in-Chancery Stokes, a close personal and political friend of the Governor, telephoned to him, urging him not to regard the matter too lightly. This the Governor promised to do, although he was not inclined to attach much importance to the communication. rnor to discover the existence of any Anarchists in the State, together with his strong condemnation of Anarchists, may,

of Jersey City and Hoboken Gov. Voorbees said to-night: "It was probably the work of some coward who did not dare even to sign his name, much less try to carry out the threat. The epistle may have been prompted by the renewed activity of the Hoboken police against the Anarchists. This work cannot be prosecuted too vigorously, nor can the Anchists be driven out or exterminated too letter I have received, but really I can see no cause for alarm.

DUKE'S ENVOY AT THE BURIAL. Commander Faussett, R. N., to Represent His Royal Highness at Canton

QUEBEC, Sept. 18.-Their Royal Highses the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York will be represented by a special envoy at Canton, O., when the body of the assassinated President is interred. Commander B. Godfrey Faussett, R. N., aide-de-camp to his Royal Highness, is the man chosen to convey the regret and sympathy of their Royal Highnesses. The Duke of Cornwall and York was not made aware the assassination until Sunday evening. Commander Faussett left for Washington

ANTI-ANARCHIST MEETING.

Preliminary Conference of Diplomats Said to Have Been Held in Brussels.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BRUSSELS, Sept. 18.-It is said that a meeting of foreign diplomats, presided the Russian Ambassador, was held at the Hotel Métropole to-day for the purpose of establishing the basis for an international anti-Anarchist conference. The

MASS MEETINGS IN CHICAGO. To Be Held in the Collseum on Sunday Afternoon and Evening.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 Extensive preparations are being made for two big mass meetings to be held in the Coliseum on Sunday afternoon and evening in memory of the dead President. The meetings are to be for the benefit of the general public. Politics will not figure in the gatherings. Senator William E. Mason and Samuel Alschuler, recently candidate for Gov-ernor, have signified to Mayor Harrison

their acceptances of invitations to speak
Telegrams sent to Senators Dolliver and
Beveridge at Washington failed to reach
them, and Chairman Blake of the Meetings
Committee sent fresh despatches couched
in urgent terms to the two orators at Canton. in urgent terms to the two orators at Canton.

Senator Cullom, replying from Washington said: "I regret to say that I cannot return to Chicago in time for the meeting." William J. Bryan declined the invitation in the following despatch from Lincoln.

Neb.: "I shall take part in memorial exercises here to morrow, but regret that it will be impossible to come to Chicago Sunday." Archbishop John Ireland said: "A previous engagement prevents my accepting Dr. Frank Bristol, President McKinley's

former pastor, is in London, Mrs Bristol informed the committee.

TO ATTEND FUNERAL IN CANTON. Twenty-two Senators and 70 Representatives Start in a Special Train.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 - A large party of Senators and Representatives left Washington at 4 o'clock this afternoon for Canton to attend the funeral services of the late President to-morrow. The train was run in two sections, the first, for Senators and the second for Representatives. There were seven cars in the Senate section and eleven in that of the Representatives. The Senators who went were Allison, Clapp, Cockrell, Cullom, Dillingham, Elkins, Fairbanks, Foraker, Harris, Heitfeldt, Kean, McComas, McCumber, McLaurin, Mallory, Mason, Money, Nelson, Pritch-ard, Scott, Simmons, and Tillman, Senard, Scott, Simmons, and Tillman, Senator Hanna went to Canton on the train
bearing the remains of the President
Lieut-Gen Miles, President J. J. Hill
of the Northern Pacific and Senator
Clark of Montana joined the Senate party
at Pittsburg. The Senate section was
in charge of Major D. M. Ransdell, Sergeant-at-arms of the Senate. Speaker
Henderson, about seventy Representatives and the officers of the House were in
the section assigned to Representatives. the section assigned to Representatives. The party is due to arrive in Canton at 7:30 to-morrow morning and will leave there for Washington the same evening.

DEMOCRATS DENOUNCE ANARCHY

Steuben County Convention Demand Laws That Will Drive It From Our Shores.

CORNING, N. Y., Sept. 18.-The Democrats of Steuben county held their concrats of Steuben county held their convention here this afternoon. Dr. W. M. Fulkerson of Prattsburg was nominated for Member of Assembly. Sanford Gardner of Bath for County Clerk and James A. Parsons of Hornellsville for District Attorney. The convention adopted by a standing vote the following resolution offered by State Chairman Frank Campbell of Bath.

"The Democracy of Steuben county, in

"The Democracy of Steuben county, in convention assembled at the city of Corning on this 18th day of September, 1901, deeply deplore the loss the nation has sustained in the death of its President, William McKinley, by the hand of an assassin, and we express to his widow our deepest symmetry. pathy in this great hour of her bereave-ment, and we call upon our representatives, both in Congress and in our State Legis-lature, to place effective laws upon our stature books that may drive anarchy from the shores of this free and beloved

His Demand for Memorial Huttor

The demand for the McKinley memorial buttons in Brooklyn has been so great tha A memorial service was held in the Boys' High School. High School, in Brooklyn yesterday, Dr. Mickleborough, the principal, presiding to liev Dr John F Carson, paster of the Central Presbyterian Church, made the address. they bad turned out about \$,000,000 buttons.

HEARST'S"JOURNAL"CASTOUT

MARITIME EXCHANGE EXCLUDES IT FROM ITS FILES.

Action Formally Taken on Ground That the Newspaper's Doctrines Endanger the Welfare of the Republic Scath

ing Rebukes From Other Sources The New York Journal has been excluded from the files of the Maritime Exchange by the unanimous action of the Ploor Committee and with the approval of the Executive Committee. The action excluding the paper was taken last Monday and the paper has not been on file there since. It is the first instance in the history of the Maritime Association where a paper once admitted to its files has been so disposed of.

There are 1,100 members in the association and all last week letters poured in from many of these to the Superintendent asking that in the interest of good government the paper be taken from the files The matter was referred to the Floor Committee, with the result that the exclusion of the paper was ordered on the ground that "its general course was subversive of public order and its doctrines dangerous to the welfare of the Republic."

The Executive Committee, composed of Clement A. Griscom, Jr., H. K. Kunnardt The vigorous action taken by the Gov- and W. V. Nichols, approved this action. Since the disappearance of the paper from its accustomed place the committee has been in receipt of many communicait is thought, have prompted the epistle. tions from the members expressing ap-The postal will be turned over to the police proval of its action

> were adopted by the New York Board of Fire Underwriters at its regular meeting yesterday. After paying a tribute to President McKinley the preamble to the resolu tions savs. We believe his murderer was incited to

Resolutions denouncing vellow journalism

his evil deed by the teaching of journals which by holding him up to ridicule and misrepresentation have led a vicious class quickly. This is not the first threatening | to think that he was the enemy of the poor instead of being, as he was, the faithful representative of all classes

We hold that a venal press which ridicules and vilifies a faithful magistrate, who is the choice of all citizens as well of those who oppose his election as those who vote for him, through the operation of their own law of election and choice insults not him alone, but the sovereign people whose representative he is, and we deplore a condition of society which permits such license to culminate in this great tragedy of the century."

A petition was circulated on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange yesterday which read

"The undersigned hereby petition the Committee on Information and Statistics to exclude the New York Journal from our files after this date.

By early afternoon sixty-five signatures had been appended to the petition. Here is a brief but pointed correspondence by telegraph which shows what one

Republican National Committeeman thinks of sensational newspapers with reference to the assassination of President McKinley On Sept. 14, the day of the President's death, telegrams over the signature Hearst's Chicago American were sent to all the National Committeemen asking for statements by wire.

The reply sent by the Hon, William H. DeWitt, Republican National Committeeman of Montana and formerly a Justice of the Supreme Court of that State, was as follows:

*To Hearst's Chicago American, Chicago, 14: "The nation's grief over the death of President McKinley is accompanied by The meetings are implacable anger against the yellow journalism which nurtures such vermin as Czolgosz and stimulates Anarchism and its handmaiden, yellow journalism, must die together "WILLIAM H. DEWITT,

*Member of Republican National Com-

BUFFALO, Sept. 18;- The Eilicott Square newsstand, which sells newspapers to the tenants of the largest office building in the world, was notified to-day by twentyone patrons that they no longer wanted the New York Journal, which they have

WORK OF THE YELLOW PRESS. Views of the "Epworth Herald," Organ of the Methodist Denomination.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 - The Reworth Herald, the Rev. Dr. J. F. Berry, editor, which is a weekly Methodist paper, with a circulation of nearly 150,000 and going all over the world, will print an editorial in its issue of Sept. 21, under the caption "Making Anarchists." In part it says:

"It is now clear that Czolgosz is not a lunatic, but an Anarchist. It is stated that he learned his anarchistic sentiment from Emma Goldman. That woman has done much harm. But it is more than probable that this man whom every American loathes got some of his education from certain daily papers which are widely circu-lated in centres of population. The car-

lated in centres of population. The cartoons in these papers are only a trifle more dangerous that their editorial utterances. They array class against class, and promote a bitterness which logically ends in open and destructive violence.

We do not risk much in asserting that the murderous Czolgosz had filled his head with this sort of incendiarism. In view of the murderous assault upon the President we wonder what the publishers of the Chicago American, the New York Journal and the Detroit Evening News think of the teachings of their papers during the last few months. Such papers should be compelled to cease to incide hatred against men who have attained prominence in commercial and political life or be suppressed.

President McKinley was a life-long Methodist, and the Methodists in America number dist, and the Methodists in America number over 20,000,000

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Avoid Cheap Substitutes. Use only the genuine Johan Hoffe and you will retain what you gain.

MESSAGES OF CONDOLENCE. imperial Chinese Edict Expressing Serrow

for the Beath of the President. WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Telegrams of condolence are still pouring in at the De-partment of State. Many of those made public to-day, however, were received several days ago, but owing to the closing of the Department were not given out Among them was the following: Imperial Chinese edict, transmitted by the Privy Council, under date of Sept. 16, to Minister Wu, and received by him on Sept. 17:

"By direction of her Majesty, the Em-press Dowager, this edict is issued by us: The plenipotentiaries [Prince Ching and Vicercy Li] have memorialized the Throne by telegraph that they have received a note from the United States Minister [at Pekin] conveying the sad intelligence of the death of the President of the United "It is with unspeakable sorrow and

consternation that her Majesty and ourself have heard the distressing news. The late President always gave manifestations of sincere friendship, and during the events of the past year he pursued a policy marked by a high sense of justice.
"Wu Ting-fang is hereby instructed to

convey to the United States Government this message of our sincere condolence Respect this."

From the American Chamber of Comnerce at Paris:

The members of the American Chamber of immerce of Paris, assembled at a special neeting on this 17th day of September, 1901 xpress their profound and heartfelt grief at the most distressing death of Mr McKinley the great and beloved President of the United states, whose useful and noble career has been terminated in so terrible a manner by the dastardly act of fu assassin His publi life and constant earnest efforts for the highest welfare of the United States commanded the respect, admiration and good wishes of all its citizens: his simple and unostentatious

private life endeared him to them all. The members of this Chamber participate in the keen sorrow of the entire nation and tender to all their fellow citizens and to his afflicted widow the expression of their sincerest sympathy. Frances Krmser, President. From the Governor General of Canada:

The announcement of the death of the President has created deepest sorrow here. Our heartfelt sympathy in your heavy loss.

From the Premier of Prince Edward Islan
Universal sorrow and sadness prevail
Prince Edward Island in consequence of the sad and tragic death of your beloved President. Our hearts go out in sympathy for you as a hation, our tears mingle with your on this sciemn occasion. May a kind Providence sustain and watch over Mrs. McKinde in this the hour of her deepest grief. On behalf of our people. From the Premier of Prince Edward Island From the American Ambassador at St

A solemn memorial service will be held noder direction of this embassy Thursday, ept 19, attended by imperial Russian digni-aries, the Deplomatic Corps and all Ameri-ms in Sr Petersburg From Mayor Mark of Doston Petersburg

The city of Boston sends its message of especial sympathy and sorrow to the Govern-ent of the United States and to the family President McKinley, and may God have sall in his holy keeping From the Anglo-American Chamber of

merce at Brussels Angles American Chember of Commerce From the Siam Minister of Foreign Affairs

From the Sum Minister of Foreign Adalfs.

His Majesty was deeply grieved to hear
if death of President McKinley, and commended me to express through your Exellency to the American nation his proound sympathy and that of his Government
it this freeparable loss.

From the Sultan of Turkey

From the President of Guatemala the President I ask your Excellency to loce our sentiments of condoince to your

From the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Peru
Profoundly moved by the sorrowful news
of the death of the illustrious President 1
hasten to transmit to your Excellency in
the name of my Government and in my own,
the earnest expression of our condolence

In desired by the Governor of South strains to offer the deep sympathy of the S to Mrs. McKinley and to the United St of America, and to express their sense horror at the abouttable crime. From American Society in London

With the most profound grief we mourr our good and noble President's untinels death and in extending our deep heartfel sympathy to Mrs. McKinley pray God to comfort her in her great sorrow. From the Greek Consular Agent at Butte, All the Greek citizens of the Western moun

tains and plains mourn deeply the loss of cot President and feel more strongly our loval; to this Government Kindly convey of Mrs McKinley our heartfelt sorrow and our sympathy in this hour of trouble From West India Society of London Chairman West Indian Committee wishes xirress profound regret fell West India heavy London at death of President Sincere cympathy family and American nation.

From United States Consul at Patras

From Prefect Achiaia and Mayor Patras The loss of the Philhelienic American Presi-dent is to Greece almost a heart wound. From the Mayor of Clenfueges to Mrs

The Municipality of Cientuegos, Cuba appresses to you deep sentiments of grief and condolence for the death of your model husband at t. verpool:

at Leverpool:

At the largest and most representative meeting ever held at Birkenhelt, by the members of the Port of Laverpool Foreign Cattle Trades' Association the following resolution was unanimously adopted.

That this meeting desires to convey to Mrs Mckinley and the American hation the sincerest aximpathy and condolence in the hour of their sad bereavement and loss and also express their abhorrence at the dastardly act which has removed from their midst so good a man.

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RICHARD OLNEY DENOUNCED.

HIS COURSE "AN INSULT TO AMER-ICAN CITIZENSHIP."

so Reselved by Falmouth Residents Who Sought to Tar and Feather His Coachman for Saying President Mckinley

Should Have Been Killed Long Ago. FALMOUTH, Mass., Sept. 18.-Michael Conway, coachman for the Hon. Richard Olney, Secretary of State under Cleveland, is a fugitive, not from justice, but from the hands of a party of at least 200 residenta, a vigilance committee, which scoured the country about here last night prepared to treat the coachman to a coat of tar and feathers. Conway is said to have exclaimed on hearing of the shooting of President McKinley: "It's a good thing President McKinley was shot; he should have been killed long ago."

These words, being repeated, aroused great indignation and the matter was called to Mr. Olney's attention. Later it was appounced that the coachman had been discharged, but the citizens were not satisfied, and they decided last night to administer punishment themselves by means of tar and feathers

Not finding Conway, they went to Mr. Olney's residence, but no one responded to their demands. Then they marched to the town hall, organized, passed resolutions declaring Mr. Olney's refusal to see them "an insult to American citizenship. and wound up by hanging Conway in effigy. The trouble had been brewing for several days. It is said that a week ago, when several persons were discussing the shooting of the President, Convay, who has been Mr. Olney's coachman for many years, joined the group in the greeery store and uttered the words above quoted. The following affidavit was made in this

connection: "FALMOUTH, Sept. 16, 1901 - We hereby certify that we, Zebrina B. Godfrey and George H. Godfrey, did on Wednesday, Sept 11, hear one Michael Conway of Falmouth, publicly say: It's a good thing President Mckinley was shot, he should have been killed long ago

ZEBRINA B GODFREY,

"GEORGE H. GODIERY."
"Sworn to before me this 16th day of Sep-From the Peruvian Chamber of Deputies
The Chamber of Deputies of Peru joins
in the mourning of the great American nation
and assures of the deep and painful impression caused by the death of the eminent
statesman who presided over it
From Count Balow, the German Imperial
Chancellor

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*Rt sagit. S. Nyl., one of Teaticket, being
among those who most strongly resented
the coachman's remark, interviewed
former Secretary Olivey, explaining the
matter to him Mr. Baker declares that
Mr. Olivey promised to have the affair
investigated As nothing had been heard Statesman who presided over it

From Count Baiow, the German Imperial
Chancellor
Most deeply grieved that medical skill
was upable to save the precious life of your
From count in the deep mourning which has
betallen at this time the American nation
and Government
From the Fresident of Paraguay.
The Government and people of Paraguay
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From Minister Leishman at Constantinople.
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His Rovai Highness, the Khedive [of Faypti
who is at present in Constantinople, desires
into convey his deep feeling of sympathy
with the people of the 1 nited States
dust McKinle thalian Society of New York
From Soriety de Pelice Guiffelds in meeting
and sold an honest and capable on tall, and
the world has lost one of its greatest men.
From the British Charge of Affaires.
I am desired by the Marquils of Salisbury
to express to you the very deep concern
felt by his Loriship and the members of the
death of William McKinley the United States
on the loss of a life which has proved as
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From the Mayor of San Bernadiae.

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JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

THE SUN has received \$1 from G. W. to aid Mrs. Matthews in her colored missions.

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